## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The President's Travels--- Death of Peter Cooper--- Capital Topics.

the law firm of Devlin & Miller, New York, and Private Secretary Phillips, left this city on the morning of the 5th inst., on the long-proposed trip to Florida. The party travel in the Weldon the conductor of the train demanded | were injured. from Mr. Arthur, personally, the fare for eighteen persons, stating that he had no instructions in the matter and obdurately refused to recognize the letter shown by Steward Green, passing the car. Finally be telegraphed to the superintendent, and being instructed to pass the car gave no further trouble. On the evening of the 6th inst, the party reached Jacksonwille, Florida, where the President was accorded an enthusiastic reception. At Callahan, a few miles north of the city, the train was boarded by a delegation, headed by the mayor, who were introduced to the President. On entering Jacksonville there was a large crowd at the depo which cheered instiy on the President alighting from his car. The Presidential salute of twenty-one guns was fired, and a company of military and some civic societies were drawn up, Carriages were in waiting for the President and his friends, and, after they entered, a procession was formed to escort the party to the boat, some blocks away. At Jacksonville the trip by rail ended for a time. After a journey of fifty hours from Washington and seventeen from Jacksonville, the President's party arrived at Sanford, Fla., on Saturday afternoon. After less damaged. Magnelia and Green Cove Springs, with bonfires, salutes and cheers. Sanford is D0 roiles from Jacksonville and in the heart of Florida. The beautiful river trip was generally enjoyed by the party, who were received at Sanford with a salute of twenty-one guns and escorted to the Sanford hotel by a committee headed by | the Agricultural Department. Mr. Lewis Lawrence, of Utica, a large crowd following. After dinner the party were driven three miles to the Belaire orange plantation of ex-Minister H. S. Sanford, where the President and his friends spent several hours. On Monday, after passing through Kissingee City, the party went up Kissimee River to Gardner's Island, where the tent was pitched. This point is beyond telegraphic communication. The President already expresses himself as feeling benefited by the trip. The President has appointed Gen. Walter Q.

Gresham, of Indiana, to be Postmaster-General Gresham was born in Harrison county, Indiana, in 1832, and is therefore 51 years of age. He was educated in his native State, and after his On the 3d inst. four convicts attempted to ngton, he studied law. He was from elected a representative in the State Legis. All were captured, lature, and in 1861 he was chairman of the House committee on military affairs. While raising and forwarding troops, that the latter | escape, on the eighteenth day of September, 1861, commissioned him as lieutenant-colonel of the Thirty-eighth regiment of Indiana volunteers. On the 20th of March, 1862, he was promoted to be colonel of the Fifty-third Indiana, and on the 11th of August, 1863, to be brigadier-general of volunteers. He participated in the Third brigade of the Fourth division of the Sev- | according to law. enteenth Army Corps. He was brevetted majorgeneral for distinguished gallantry, and after January, 1864, he commanded the Fourth division of the Seventeenth Corps until July of the same year, when he was severely wounded in the action before Atlanta. He was mustered out of the service on the 30th of April, 1866. His father was engaged at different times in In 1800 he was appointed district judge for the Brooklyn, Catskill, Newburgh and elsewhere district of Indiana by Gen. Grant, then Presi- in the State of New York as a merchant and in

Senator Beck, of Kentucky, and Mr. Palmer, and youth, worked until his 17th year. After under Methodist control. the new Senator from Michigan, caunot draw any pay until next December, if the Senate should it was ascertained positively that the President inserted in one of the appropriation bills authorizing the payment of their salaries to all of the Senate. If these two gentlemen should become " hard up" there are plenty of curb-

CRIMICS AND CASUALTIES.

A dispatch from Dallas, Texas, savs: The Ende Hotel, a three-story brick building, at Greenville, the county seat of Hunt county was blown down, or fell down, about one o'clock Saturday morning, and the ruins were then destroyed by fire, with an appalling loss of life. There were nearly fifty guests in the house, most of whom were asleep when the crash occurred, and of this number thirteen were buried beneath the ruins, and then to suffer the terrible tertures of cremation. The names of the victims, as far as ascertained, are as follows: Mrs. N. E. Pruitt, proprietress; George Pruitt, her son; Louis Albert, jeweller; J. E. Ford, telegraph line man; F. D. N. Riley, contractor; Frank West; R. R. Neal, cotton buyer; Miss Lou Davis, chambermaid; M. Hill, mattress ment, but little could be done to prevent the horrible scenes that followed the falling of the building, and the fire bad its own way, the incidents accompanying it being horrible beyond description. The fire department of Sherman, over forty miles away, was telegraphed for and responded at once, but was three hours reaching the scene. An effort was made by an organized force to clear away the debris and recover The following merchants have lost their business by the fire: James Ormstead, hardware; K. L. Lowenstein, agricultural implements, and J. J. Cooper, general machinery dealer. Relief movements will be organized throughout Texas.

welver, and, holding it close to the sergeant's W. Lane. Interment was made at Greenwood free or for an admission fee, and declares a vio- sicians had failed to give me even temporary head, fired, sending the ball into the neck be- cemetery. low the car. The men grappled, but the wounded sergeant was conquered, and thrown \$250,000, was launched on Saturday last from out of the carriage on to the front wheel, and Cramp's shipyard, Philadelphia. Among these then kicked into the middle of the road, Wenpresent were: Mr. and Mrs. Gould, Misses rich took the policeman's team and drove off, ! leaving Becker in a mud puddle, dead, as he Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hoffmar, R. L. Baldwin, the Alabama State Senate. In 1868 he was along and learned the officer's story. The plucky sergeant was helped into the wagon, and together they followed the fugitive, overtaking
him at a country hotel five miles away. Wenlim at a country hotel five miles away. Wenlim addition to the party from New York

In addition to the party from New York

President. rich showed fight, but was captured and brought there were many prominent Philadelphians the excitement, became much prostrated. Dr. Wiedman was unable to find the ball, and it is from a spacious platform constructed around believed it has lodged in the spinal column. the yacht, from which floated the stars and Sergoant Becker suffers intense pain. His ante- stripes. Shortly after one o'clock the long line morten statement has been taken. Wenrich of workmen arranged along either side of the

One of the children was dead when found, but the elder of the two exhibited signs of animation, and by great care she was restored to consciousness long enough to identify the murderer, James Harper, a fellow who lives near the scene of the tragedy. Robbery was the motive of the crime.

Road was turning the curve from the levee into Poplar street, en route for the Union Depot, The Presidential party which consists, of the the engine left the track and plunged into the President, Secretary Chandler, C. R. Miller, of three-story brick buildings Nos. 123 and 125 Poplar street, breaking a large hole in its front. The coupling between the engine and tender broke, and the latter shot off in an opposite direction and tore down the entire front of No. car of General Manager Thomson, of the Penn- 120 on the south side of the street. Both buildsylvania Railroad. Between Petersburg and ings are dwelling house, but none of the inmates

A dispatch from Lincoln, Neb., received on Tuesday says: The most destructive prairie fire that ever occurred in this section is devastating the country a few miles north of this city. Mrs. Dalton, a farmer's wife, was suffocated while fighting the fire. One report says she was burned to death. Many other accidents are reported. Barnes, houses, granaries, and hav stacks were licked up by the flames, It is estimated that fifty square miles of terricounts say the fire is still raging. The flames light up the heavens for miles around.

A boiler attached to an engine of 75-horsepower exploded in the factory of Geo. Bishop, at New Berne, N. C., on the 5th inst. The engineer, Abram Brown, and the fireman, Frank Emmett, were killed. The house of Isaiah Wood, one hundred yards distant, was destroyed, and Mrs. Wood was, it is believed, fatally injured. Two employees in the factory, named Duncan and Staub, were hurt by flying bricks. Half of the factory was demolished, and all the houses in the vicinity were more or

leaving Jacksonville there were receptions at In this city, on the 3d inst., Frederick de Otherwise he is in pretty good health. He re-Frouville, a Frenchman, shot and killed his wife and then shot himself, dying in a few minutes. The parties had separated and a divorce suit was pending between them. De Frouville was a worthless fellow, bollis wife was an estimable woman and was ( byed in

In a prize fight at Dubois, Pa., on the 2d inst., between Mike McLaughlin and Martin Linksy, miners, six rounds were fought. In the last round the men clinched and fell, Linksy breaking his neck in the fall and dying instantly. McLaughlin gave himself up to the authorities. The men were not over 18 years

Over eight inches of rain fell at New Orleans in 16 hours on Saturday. The Mississippi river overflowed its banks on the Algiers front, causing considerable damage to property. Other suburban towns were overflowed. The He is now United States district judge. Mr. Red River is reported to be "booming," and an overflow is feared.

graduation at the Indiana State University in | escape from the penitentiary at Chester, Ill. William McCormick, who is serving a five the first successful as a lawyer, and took an ac- | years' sentence for violation of the postal laws, tive part in the politics of the State. Shortly James Rogers, imprisoned for the same offense, before the outbreak of the late civil war he was | and another convict, were shot and wounded.

George Tucker was assassinated near Lebanon, Ky., on Saturday, while riding on the occupying this position he co-operated so skil- | highway, by a younger brother, Irwin Tucker, fully and energetically with Governor Morton a drunken, dangerous man. The murderer in the organization of the State militia, and in | was not arrested, and he made no attempt to

Nathan S. Morse, the business manager of the New York Daily News, shot himself through the head on the 4th inst. in his office, in the Park Row building, and died instantly. His health had been impaired by overwork.

The Augustinian Society, at Lawrence, Mass., siege of Corinth, the siege and capture of Vicks- whose inability to meet its debts has been hereburg, and the siege of Jackson, Miss., and up to | tofore announced, has determined to go into inthe 8th of January, 1864, he commanded the | solvency and allow its assets to be distributed

the morning of the 4th inst. of pneumonia.

He was born in New York February 12th, 1791,

PERSONAL. Peter Cooper died in New York city early on

serving an apprenticeship to a coachmaker, he engaged with a manufacturer of cloth-shearing not be called together before that time. When | machines for three years, and at the expiration of that time he purchased the right for New did not intend to call the Senate in extra ses- York State. Mr. Cooper's next venture was sion on the fourth of March last, a proviso was | in the grocery business and manufacture of glue in New York city on leased property. He new Senators whose credentials had been filed. twenty-one years, when he purchased ten acres cratic gain. The council will be Democratic. Senator Beck's old term expired on the 4th of | in Brooklyn and built a factory, where the busi-March, and his new term commenced on that ness is still continued. In 1828, when he was date. Through some oversight his credentials | 37 years of age, Peter Cooper went to Baltimore were not filed, and Mr. Palmer's credentials had and identified himself with the Canton propnot time to reach here before the najournment | erty and the Baltimore and Ohio Bailroad Comstone brokers here who will be glad to accom- Fell's Point to a distance of three miles, for Schenectady, N. Y., by 60 majority, but the modate them at the usual rate of five per cent. \$105,000. In this purchase he became involved Democrats elected five aldermen and the Reby the failure of associates to meet engagements, but eventually paid the whole amount ore at Lazaretto Point, and made charcoal from the wood on the tract, and produced the first charcoal iron made in Baltimore. He built a rolling mill and kilns for charcoal, and laid the foundations of what has since grown to be a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company in its | Republican ticket. beginning. Previous to Peter Cooper's coming, a car rigged with a sail and horse-power cars the desired object. To Peter Cooper belongs the honor of making the first steam car ever used on the Baltimore and Ohio road. Its trial maker, and four colored waiters. Dr. T. R. Cooper sold the Canton property he went e :-Turner was fatally injured. The alarm was tensively into iron manufacturing in New York quickly communicated in every direction, but, and Pennsylvania. He was among the pioneer and cemetery, three police commissioners, resident of the North American Telegraph Company twenty-eight years ago and identified with ocean cable telegraphy. But it is for philanthropy he will be longest remembered. He was the founder of the Cooper Institute, of New York city, the endowment of which has cost out of 108 members. him over \$2,000,000. This institute has its home in a large building, where its free schools the charred remains of those who periched, and ries and apparatus are the perpetual property of industrial art and practical science, its librathe work has progressed steadily, though with of all youths who may desire to train brain and but little advancement. The remains of the hand for the enterprises of the age. Mr. Cooper victims recovered are burned past recognition. was the greenback candidate for President of the United States in 1876, and his only surviving son, Edward, was recently mayor of New York city. The funeral took place from All Souls Church on the 7th inst. The pulpit and baptismal font were covered with flowers. Four graduates of the Cooper Union acted as a A dispatch from Reading, Pa., says: A des- guard around the coffin, by which hundreds of perate tragedy took place Saturday afternoon people passed in single file anxious to look on on the turnpike, about four miles from this the face of the dead. Rev. Dr. Collyer procity. Police Sergeant Becker was returning | nounced the eulogy, which was followed by a from a village in charge of Martin Wenrich, a brief address by Rev. Dr. Crosby. Among desperate character, charged with horse steal- those present at the services were Gen. Haning. Both men were in an ordinary carriage, | cock, Whitelaw Reid, Wm. M. Evarts, S. L. M. the sergeant driving. Wenrich had made no Barlow, John Jay, Senator John J. Kiernan, resistance when arrested, and the sergeant did Albert Bierstadt, David Dows, the mayor, not search him. They had driven together aldermen, and heads of the different city deshout ten miles when the sergeant stooped down | partments, D. Willis James, David Dudley to get some lunch from under the seat. At | Field, Algernon S. Sullivan, ex-Mayor Grace,

Cyrus W. Field, Jr., Wm. Henry Hurlbert, of present. Only workmen were permitted on has been under strest before. The stolen horse, keel of the Atlanta began driving in the wedges preparatory to cutting away the last Barney Doyle and his two little girls, aged fastening which held her on the ways. The surveys the imaginary physical short comings five and seven respectively, were found mur- vessel did not-move at once upon the removal of her rustic female cousin. Yet if the latter dered in Doyle's grocery at West Union, Dod- of the fastening and a murmur of disappointdridge county, West Va., on the night of the ment went through the crowd, but a few min- if she uses SOZODONT, and the metropolitan \$th inst. The murders were committed with utes later she glided smoothly and gracefully belle does not, that striking contrast so much

Jay Gould's new yacht, which is to cost

As the bow of the boat left the ways Miss Ne!lie Gould christened her the Atlanta by breaking the traditional bottle of wine.

Gen. Joseph K. Barnes, U. S. A. (retired), formerly Surgeon-General of the Army, died at his residence in this city on the 5th inst. of Bright's disease, and was buried on Saturday in At St. Louis, on Saturday evening last, as the Oak Hill cemetery with military honors. The Southern express train on the Iron Mountain | troops stationed at the arsenal, the Marine band | and a detachment of marines from the barracks Pennsylvania and was appointed assistant sur-geon in the army in 1840. In August, 1864, he issued a culogistic order reciting the leading events in Gen. Barnes' career. In it he says: who attended President Garfield.

In the grand billiard tournament held last week in Chicago, Schaefer, a New York player, defeated Vignaux, the French champion, for the first prize and championship of the world, which the former now holds. The game was what is known as the balk line game, and stood tory have been burned over, and the latest ac- at the finish, Schaefer, 600; Vignaux, 509. The winner's highest run was 220 and his average over 28. Vignaux took the second prize.

At a recent meeting of the trustees of the Pennsylvania University, at Philadelphia, a committee report was presented setting forth a will receive the same course of instructions as the male students, but at a different time and place. The female students will also receive degrees on the same terms as the males.

Secretary Folger was at the Treasury Department on Monday for the first time in about two months. His left eye is still somewhat inflamed and is protrected by a shade. to all business requiring his attention.

One of the last acts of President Arthur be-Herold, associate justice of Arizona Territory, severely wounded.

A Boston dispatch states that the Rev. W. H. H. Murray, once the popular pastor of the Park street church, of that city, and author of wonderful Adirondack tales, is again in trouble. He has recently, it is said, disappeared from Congressman Cutts, of the sixth district of

Iowa, is dangerously ill at his home at Oskaloosa, with an acute attack of peritonitis. He has been in ill health for the past two years with brenchial and pulmenary troubles, and his recovery now is hardly expected. Prof. H. W. Wiley, of the Purdue Univer-

chemist of the Department of Agriculture. Prof. Wiley is a native of Indiana, a graduate of Harvard, and is said to be an accomplished and experienced chemist. Jeff. Davis has written a letter stating that

circumstances beyond his control will not permit him to be present at the meeting of the Southern Historical Society, at Nashville, on the 21st of April. The remains of the late Judge H. G. Mc-

Comas and his wife, who were recently killed by Indians in Arizona, arrived at Fort Scott, Kansas, on Saturday. The funeral took place Ex-Senator Thurman fell on the steps of his

residence at Columbus, Ohio, on the 3d inst. and broke his left arm between the elbow and shoulder. It is not thought there will be any serious results.

derson D. Nelson, United States army, (retired,) to be deputy-governor of the Soldiers' Home, vice Major Milton Cogswell, deceased. Rev. B. N. Crocker, author of numerous

works on moral science, and professor of moral and was therefore in the 93d year of his age. science in the University at Ann Arbor, Mich., died on Sunday from nervous prostration. Rev. David H. Wheeler, D. D., has been In these various employments, Peter, as a child

Ex-President Dias and party have gone to

POLITICAL.

The elections which took place on the 3d inst, show the following results: Chicago elected the entire Democratic city ticket by made glue, oil, whiting and prepared chalk for | from 6,000 to 10,000 majority-a decided Demo-In St. Louis, at the election for members of the antest features of the Reunion. municipal assembly, the Democrats elected five members to the upper house and the Republicans one. To the lower house the Democrats | the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. elected fifteen and the Republicans eleven. pany. He bought 3,000 acres of land, compris- Two Independent Democrats were also elected. ing the Canton tract, including the shore from . Mr. Young, Republican, was elected mayor of | plete arrangements for raising money. publicans but one.

In Madison, Wis., the Democrats have elected himself. He built from works. He found from mayor, city treasurer, all the aldermen, supervisors, and justices of the peace.

The Republican ticket at Lincoln, Neb., was elected by 500 majority. The election of W. F. Bailey (anti-monopoly) as mayor of Eau Claire, Wis., by a majority of thriving industry in Baltimore city. It was 1,585 in a total vote of 2,379, is a victory for at a time, too, when busied with the affairs of the loggers over the lumber pool. Returns Canton, that he was brought into contact with from Denver, Col., indicate the election of exthe dispiriting failures that threatened the Gov. John L. Routt for mayor, and the whole

William J. Gibby was elected mayor of Princeton, N. J., principally through the vote had been tried on the rails without attaining of the students of the college. The common council will stand four Democrats, including the mayor, and five republicans.

In Toledo the Republicans elect the mayor by trip was made August 25th, 1830. After Mr. 83 majority, and a police clerk by 70 majority. The Democrats elect the solicitor, police judge, police prosecutor, trustees of the water works patrons of the telegraphic invention. He was four justices of the peace, and four constables by majorities ranging from 200 to 1,000.

Returns from Rhode Island show the vote for governor to be: Bowen, (Rep.) 13,101; Sprague, (Dem.) 10,236; Cutler, (Ind. Dem.) 707. The

Mr. Thorp, of the Ohio Legislature, has introduced in that body a bill to increase the salary of members of the General Assembly to \$1,000 | interrupted enjoyment. a year, but cutting off all perquisites and prohibiting the use of railroad passes. Under the bill the members will receive mileage, but if during his term of office any member "accepts. requests or uses, directly or indirectly, for himself or for any other person or persons, any pass or frank from any railroad, telegraph or express company, or any special rate for fare or transportation less than the established rate of said companies," he shall forfeit "all compensation remaining unpaid." The bill also provides that if a member is absent without leave, or is not excused on his return, there shall be deducted from his compensation the sum of \$10 for each day's absence.

A bill aimed at the "Passion Play" was ininst., and immediately ordered to a third readmonths nor more than one year.

James P. Stow, who died at Meriden, Conn., chairman of the Alabama delegation to the

sons who observe the seventh day of the week remain, yours, truly,

Mrs. J. C. Grinnel, was defeated by a vote of 37 ayes to 130 noes.

From the Proud Standpoint

of superior "style," the languid city beauty possess a finer set of teeth, as she probably does a hatchet, which was found near by. Doyle's into the Delaware, amidst the cheers of the asbedy was horribly cut. Near Doyle lay the bodies of the children, who had been in bed. steam whistles of the tag boats on the river. THE OLD WORLD.

Something About What is Going on in Other Lands Than Ours.

There is great excitement in London over the discovery of a secret dynamite factory in Birmingham and the arrest of the proprietor. who is said to be an Irish-American named Whitehead, 170 pounds of nitro-glycerine were found in the factory. Other arrests have also and the District militia escorted the remains to | been made in London of men supposed to be in the place of burial. Gen. Barnes was born in | league in the manufacture of explosives for the work of destruction in England. Arrests have been made also in Glasgow and in Paris, where was made Surgeon-General. Gen. Sherman has much uneasiness is felt. Developments of a most startling character are promised in London .- The British government's bill intro-"At the time of the assassination of President | duced in the House of Commons on Monday Lincoln and the attempted assassination of Sec- by Sir William Harcourt, home secretary, relaretary Seward, he attended at the death-bed of | tive to explosives, provides that the maximum the one and ministered with untiring energy and | penalty for causing an explosion by which life skill to the successful restoration of the other." | or property is imperiled shall be life-long serv-Gen. Barnes was also one of the medical staff | itude. An attempt to cause an explosion, or the making or keeping of explosives with intent to cause an explosion, is made punishable by imprisonment for a term of twenty years, and the unlawful making or keeping of explosives under suspicious circumstances is to be punishable by fourteen years' imprisonment. The penalties are to be inflicted irrespective of the damage done by the explosives. The bill also empowers the master of any vessel to break open any packages to search for explosives. The act applies both to explosives proper and to materials for making them, or to any machine or part thereof connected with them. It passed the House of Commons without oppoplan for the education of women by which they | sition as also the House of Lords, and went into effect on Tuesday.—A dispatch from Dublin says Joe Brady, Timothy Kelly, Patrick Delaney, Thomas Caffrey, Daniel Curley, and Fitzharris, known as "Skin, the Goat," the men charged with the Phænix Park murders and other crimes, were conveyed from Kilmainham prison to the Green-street court-house Monday morning under a strong escort of policemen. Judge O'Brien informed the grand ceived a large number of visitors and attended | jury that the Crown would allege that the murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish was not a part of the original design of the Phoenix Park assassins; that he was a victim on account fore starting for Florida was the appointment of of being at the time in company with Mr. Col. A. W. Sheldon, editor of the Baltimore Burke. The Crown would claim, however, that all the persons present at the time of the murvice Hoover, suspended. Col. Sheldon served der were responsible for the killing of Lord gallantly during the late war, in which he was Frederick, and were, therefore, accessories before the fact. The grand jury found a true bill against Joe Brady, and his trial began on Tuesday .--- A mine has been discovered in Moscow | contrivance. connecting with the Kremlin, where the corona- THE DEARTH OF MECHANICAL CONTRIVANCE. tion of the Czar is to take place.—The prefect of police in Copenhagen has ordered the social-the opera house at Nice. It is about two years San Antonio, Texas, leaving debts to the amount | ist congress in session there to disband, and | since this building was burned and the work of the foreign members to leave the city.—An removal is only now completed. The method explosion of a powder depot occurred on the used was extremely simple. Two men stood 5th inst. at Mericane, a small village just out | together on the top of a piece of external wall of Passo Carese, Italy. Two hundred weight and pried a piece of stone loose. They then of powder was stored in a cellar of a tenement joined hands, one braced himself firmly and house, in which sixty workmen had quarters. the other pushed the loosened fragment with One of these men having occasion to go into his free hand until, with a crash, a mass of the cellar, lighted a match to aid him in find- stone and powdered mortar fell to the street. the new towns, however, Monte Carlo and the most pleasant and delightful manner ining his way in the dark, and when it had A man hammered this mass into manageable | Aspedalette, have no inheritance of hill-village | hale new life for lungs and blood, and conseity. Lafavette, Ind., has been appointed chief | burned out, threw down the stub with its little | pieces, another threw these into a cart, and a | population and pauperism. Meanwhile, the hills | quently, for the "wholth" of the entire sy spark. In an instant there was a terrific ex- third dumped them into the sea. Under this plosion, and the whole house was blown into | treatment, six weeks were needed to remove | the air. Forty persons were killed, and all the the outer walls, which at the beginning of the In these towns strangers are rare apparitions, trums that are compounded and sold. "You others badly mangled.

The Army of the Potomac Reunion.

The Army of the Potomac committee considered some important communications at its meeting on Monday evening, among them let- ately primitive and use only cold water. ters from Generals Grant, Sherman, Hancock, They carry huge bundles of linen to the Schurz and Colonel Dudley. All express a de- | bed of the nearest stream and slap and wring it sire to be present on the occasion of the Reunion, and spread it over great stones to dry. Net-fishand General Sherman sends his positive ac- ing is a favorite occupation; and at noon the long ceptance; so does Colonel Dudley. The others | beach at Nice is apt to be covered with circles of will come if possible.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway informs and bread and drinking red wine. A little the committee that it will put the round trip later they strew themselves plentifully about price from Cincinnati and Lexington at \$16, in all sorts of attitudes and go to sleep, while and from Louisville at \$19.50. This is half fare neat old women sit flat on the beach, silently rate. The other trunk lines will be heard from | mending the nets. After the siesta the fish-The President has appointed Lieut.-Col. An- after a railway meeting to be held in New York. A communication was received from the gainly boats and set long nets, which they Grand Army of the Republic, in which there afterwards pull in laboriously, with vast exwas a hearty offer of co-operation in the Reunion, and particularly as escort at the parade. The Grand Army at Philadelphia writes to express its desire to be present and to inquire as to rates of transportation.

The Grand Army committee of co-operation is-S. S. Burdett, Department Commander; manufacturing hats, brewing and brickmaking. | elected president of Alleghany College, Mead- | John Cameron, Assistant Adjutant-General; ville, Pa. This is one of the oldest colleges | Dennis O'Conner, of Post 1; Gilbert M. Husted, of Post 2; William A. Meore, of Post 3; Geo. D. Graham, of Post 4; M. A. Dillon, of Post 5; E. McSweeney, of Post 6; H. H. Brunner, of Post 7, and D. S. Alexander, of Post 8.

tent of half-fare admission fees for all members of the Army of the Potomac Association. The Mount Vernon trip was discussed by the | window full of these terra cottas exhibits committee, and it was agreed to go on with the arrangements and make this one of the pleas-

A very handsome card of invitation, to be souvenirs of the occasion, is being prepared at The finance committee, made up mostly of citizens, will meet on Friday night and com-

Maryland Union Veterans' Reunion.

took place on Monday at the Eutaw House, roses, while he turns his wheel by a treadle. Arlington Heights, when the Maryland troops | ladies as an accomplishment. In answer to a were mustered out of the service, and the re- question as to the employment of women, the unions are held on April 9, the anniversary of foreman answered that the pottery trade in Leo's surrender at Appenattox. Colonel Jos. | this region is exclusively in the hands of men. C. Hill, Vice-President, presided, in the absence | By some chance, this establishment on its hillof the President, General Charles E. Phelps, | top in the midst of Cannes, shares the grounds who did not arrive until after the meeting was of the Church of Notre Dame d' Esperance

follows: President, General Charles E. Phelps; row stair leads, and from the top a ravishing Vice-Presidents, General J. W. Horn, Colonel | view extends in all directions: seaward, far Wm. A. McKellip; Secretary and Treasurer, beyond pretty St. Marguerite; inland, to the Lieut, George W. Johnson; committee of ar- snow-range, with the lovely Esterels always rangements for the next anniversary, Paymas- drawing the eye back to them and the western ter A. J. Pritchard, General F. Angus, Major stretch of coast. It is characteristic of the W. T. Adreon, N. M. Rittenhouse, Engineer W. region that the pottery works should be

rated with national colors, tropical plants, and American ideas of encreaching industries at three per cent. guaranteed by the governbouquets of choice flowers. Prof. Emerich fur- it is hard to imagine this respectful connished orchestral music. General Wm. E. W. servatism, but it is no less delightful to find are so slight as not to be discouragements. Ross presided at the head of the table until the | it. I have a vivid impression of a great board | arrival of General Phelps. General Hawley covered with clay vases drying in the sun at a married woman may not withdraw her deassembly will comprise at least 84 Republicans | Sat at the right and General Phelps arrived he was greeted | the dainty little vessels sets off finely the sturdy sat at the right and General Horn on the left. the foot of the stone tower, and the fragility of posit in defiance of the written objection of with hearty rounds of applause.

> The Army of the Cumberland. The annual meeting of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, which was to have been held in Cincinnati September 19 and 20, has been postponed till October 24 and 25.

> > A Woman's Evidence.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 22, 1880. R. K. HELPHENSTINE. SIR: In the name of God, I thank you for the discovery of Durang's Rheumatic Remedy, without which I would, no doubt, to-day, still be a prisoner in my room, where I had been confined, previous to using your remedy, more troduced in the New York Senate on the 5th | than twenty months. During this long confinement I suffered untold tortures-such tor- | groups, more than with us. A glove seller, ing to prevent any attempt to personate or tures, indeed, as are known only to sufferers who has a little space to spare, partitions it off sion, and the time is a good one for study of sengers of evil to the region lying between represent Jesus Christ, the Saviour, by any from rheumatism. What, then, can I not say with ground glass, and puts a couple of workers postal savings banks. show, play or dramatic representation. The in praise of this great Remedy? Is it not in. The man who sells tins, makes and mends that instant Wenrich quickly pulled out a re- Orlando B. Potter, Howard Potter, and George | bill prohibits any such representation, whether | enough to assure you that, after the best phylation of its provisions a misdemeanor, punish- | relief, a few bottles of your medicine brought | ure moments, and every women knits stockable by a fine of not less than \$500 nor more | me to my feet, and made a well woman of me, | ings. The vast amount of hand work done in than \$2,000, or imprisonment not less than six | to the utter amazement of every one? I am at | this separate way tells in another direction. It loss for words or language to express adequate | prevents the economy which comes from havpraise for the benefit derived. Say the most | ing a machine and a steam substitute for slow

and I will indorse it.

This great remedy has been before the public six years. It is taken internally, and never fails to cure the worst case. Sold everywhere. One dollar a bottle, six bottles for five dollars. Send for 40-page pamphlet to R. K. HELPHENSTINE,

P. O. Box 345, Newport, R I.

Druggist, Washington, D. C.

FRENCH INDUSTRIES.

The Abundance of Hand-Labor and Lack of Mechanical Contrivance.

Special correspondence National Tribune.

NICE, March 11.-It is difficult to learn ac- tion, which had its first annual dinner the curately anything whatsoever concerning the other day. idustrial condition of the Riviera. At first, and is tempted to believe that it has no industrial seems even more vexed on this side of the condition, although by degrees a few indications | water than on the other. Figure reproaches present themselves; but one is obliged to con- the Republican government for neglecting the tent one's self with the merest straws of indica- interests of the working women, and attributes tions as to the currents of the industrial winds. | a part of their misfortunes to their disfranchise-First there are certain things conspicuously ment. A bill is before the English Parliament absent. Our lavish way of distributing pur- for limiting the working hours of women nail chases is unknown, for instance. Instead of a | makers, and prohibiting the employment of dozen grocer's wagons with willing horses and | girls under fourteen years of age in this unreckless boys, such as distribute the day's pro- feminine employment. And the Russian Govvisions in an American town, Nice has a ernment either has just adopted or is about to varied assortment of handcarts, long, short, high, adopt a measure imposing half-time schools on low, trim, slovenly, covered, and bare. Every | all boys and girls under fourteen years of age variety of handcart that fitness demands passes | in certain industries not yet fully enumerated along the Promenade des Anglais in the early in the public reports. Meanwhile technical morning, and the man who pushes it is as mo- schools for the training of women are growing notonous as the handcart is varied and ingeni- | every year in number and efficiency in France, ous. In other words, labor is cheap and horses and the pressure of women into the industries are expensive in proportion, and horses are is increasing. The development of new intherefore used chiefly for cavalry, cabs, tram- dustries is slower than with us; there is no ways, and the heaviest hauling. To eke out surplus territory to call off to agriculture the the handcarts, a small number of licensed | men who are superseded in the other industries 'commissionaires," in uniform, stand in a cen- by underpaid women; and there is, therefore, tral place from which they may be sent to carry | more ground for the complaint that women are all sorts of messages and packages. These men | beginning to share work and wages without are grown up telegraph boys, as it were, and they | adding to the aggregate of either. A large are to the nimble, efficient American messen- share of the work of women, however, merely ger boy much as the continental railroad is to | counterbalances the enforced idleness of the the American. They do get the package to its | vigorous young soldiers of the regular army, destination, but it is not safe to count upon | and something of the aggregate of wealth their doing so on a specified day. The grocer's | created by the work of men and wemen toboy and the messenger boy being supplanted gether is fruitlessly consumed by the same by deliberately-moving adults, the newsboy is costly organization. Whatever the remote naturally either a very old man or blind in one | causes may be, there is evidently something eye. The only real boy who follows a legiti- radically wrong in an economic system which mate occupation is the bootblack. He is unmo- obliges many of the working people of Paris to lested in possession of his trade and usually send away their children to grow up among hunts in couples. The mud of the Riviera is relatives in the country as the only security white, sticky, and abundant, and it is not rare against their dying for want of their mothers' to see gentlemen reading the daily paper while | care. This represents a degree of toil the more a separate boy blacks each boot. After the appalling in view of the fact that a marriage is working boy, the industrial feature most con- not contracted among French people in any

masons. The washerwomen are proportionfishermen sitting on the pebbles, eating broth ermen row swiftly out in picturesque but unpenditure of time. The catch is small and poor, as the fish are said to be good for little

more than making a sort of broth. Another favorite occupation is the manufacture of terra cotta. This, also, is a manual occupation accomplished with the least possible intervention of machinery. Sometimes terra cotta figures are painted, and no one who has not seen this work can form an idea of the strong effects secured. A favorite terra-cotta toy is a tiny man or woman or a couple of little children, fastened adroitly in a real sea shell: and much of the same sort of character is de-The jockey club extends courtesies to the ex- veloped in the modeling of these little figures range of travel reveals. These hill-village by itself would not answer the purpose. It is which one finds in the rougher Swiss earvings. The designs are not duplicated, and a shop

fabrique at Cannes. One enters, first, a room

much real artistic feeling. THE CANNES POTTERY. Pottery is produced to a limited extent on the Riviera, and there is an interesting pottery

crowded with so-called artistic pottery, which ugly fashion. Some of the colors of the glaze of the high relief is emphasized when one sees | vast territory. The eighteenth annual meeting and banquet | a room full of it. Next is a wheel room, with of the Union Veteran Association of Maryland | the potter at work in the old way, shaping Baltimore. The association was organized on Near by, the work of coloring is taught to and of an old castle, of which there it still Officers for the ensuing year were elected as standing a square tower. Up this tower a naron the ground with this tower which has The banqueting room was handsomely deco- stood here since the year 1080. With our A number of toasts were proposed and re- croaching tendencies, one notices the extreme old mills, with wheels turned by little streams. and complicated ones, but they are not obtrusive and hideous as they are apt to be in America. The traveler who wishes to think of someliberty to do so in France than in the Eastern and Middle States of the Union. One reason of this undoubtedly is, that the working people here carry their work home, or do it in small apartment house can make shoes in his leishere are Howe sewing machines, "American other articles, besides the several editorial de- the testimonials of many well-known persons linen" (celluloid), and "American suspenders | partments. for ladies and gentlemen."

A CONFUSION OF TONGUES. a life director of the National Rifle Association. I to ears trained to good French, and it may be ling artists.

easily imagined how difficult any real patriotism or real conception of Republican principles is among people divided into small communities by a difference so radical as that of lanof their avocation so far as to form an associa-

hand on the part of the wife.

THE HILL VILLAGES. hill villages quite different from the chain of that, on the other hand, the inhaling of that winter resorts. In some of the latter the hill | which is life-giving can work corresponding village and winter resort are united, but they | benefit. The skeptical drug-swallowers, whose never blend. Nice was once a hill village, ideas of relief and cure are associated with the which survives as Old Nice, and the new city taking of nauseous things into their suffering grows up around it, contributing work and alms stomachs, may not look on it in this light, but to its support. This is true of San Remo, Men- it is just as true as if they did. The facts are tone, Bordigbera and several other of the against them, and these speak louder than all winter health stations. The most popular of their theories and objections. The sick can in a short distance inland bear melancholy, dead looking stone towns upon their pointed crests. | who has swallowed nearly all the drug noscarnival stood from six to sixteen feet high, and deplorable poverty and toil are the common | don't mean that I shall get well by just breath-

block of new houses in the new city, instead of are said to be exceptionally comfortable, yet | take with a spoon!" hoisting the mortar by a pulley, the contractor | they are beyond the power of the imagination | Yes, Mr. Suffering-and-Weary, that is exemploys a woman to carry it on her head to the of a prosperous American workman. La Eurbie actly it. Compound Oxygen will do it, and was founded no one knows when. The invad- all you have to do is simply to inhale the Coming Romans found a colony of Ligurians es- pound Oxygen according to directions.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS. To prevent more fortunate workers from falling into destitution the French Government supplies the postal savings banks, banks, to which reference has been made in former letters. Some of the provisions of the laws governing deposits in these banks may be mentioned as having a bearing on the French industrial status. First of all requirements is, that the postal deposit shall be the only one made by the depositor. This, of course, limits the depositors, and, in a measure, prevents interference with the work of ordinary savings banks. Then, too, the minimum being a france or twenty cents, the number of depositors is checked again. In this matter of a small minimum the English system is more advanced, for under it penny deposits (i. e. deposits of two American cents) may be made. Any person, man, woman or child, may open an account at any time, in any office, sure of an interest rate ment, and the restrictions upon withdrawals These restrictions are merely to the effect that her husband. In all other respects she is a free age of the ruin. Besides the absence of en- agent, so far as regards her postal deposits; she may make them in her own name and withdraw sponded to, and the occasion proved one of un- neatness of French industrial establishments. them, except in case of the one contingency In cities it is not easy to find which houses are mentioned. Children cannot withdraw de- persons who are afflicted with lung troubles used for manufacturing purposes, and on the posits in defiance of the written objections of whole journey from Paris to Nice one or two parents or guardians, and this provision covers their cases as at all hopeless, if taken in time. both sexes to the age of sixteen. The deposits a glass-blowing establishment which was neat- may be withdrawn at any post office wholly ness itself, and a little group of buildings inside | irrespective of the place at which the first is a high yellow wall, the whole looking like a | made, and the slight previous notice required toy, and marked Fabrique de Conserve de acts as a check on thoughtless withdrawals, Tomates, were the only conspicuous industrial | and is easily arranged for on the part of defeatures. Of course there are factories, large positors. It is said that these postal banks are greatly liked by domestic servants and day laborers, and it is certain that they afford every opportunity and encouragement to the thing besides industrial prosperity, is more at accumulation of small funds. In certain cities in America-in Philadelphia especially-the provisions for savings deposits are insufficient, for the needs of working women particularly. Among these, various sorts of co-operative banking arrangements are now undergoing discus-

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The April number of the Grand Army Maga- system of the injustice done it by distributing zine is bright and readable, and will add to the here and there the pangs of rheumatism and popularity of this excellent periodical. The the tortures of gout. Sufferers with these malfrontispiece is a well executed engraving typical adies and the victims of exhausted nerve power of Spring, and it is followed by an editorial on and the diseases which follow on it, will find in extravagant thing in behalf of your remedy, vital processes. But it makes an economy of the same subject. Then comes, in the order Compound Oxygen the relief they need. the nerve power wasted in our huge mills by named, a sketch of Hon. Aldridge Corder, There are many medicines, an important If any of your customers are in the least | the buzz and hum of the machines, among "Denver and the Exposition," "Grand Valley," | feature of which is that they are kept on sale skeptical on the subject, let them write me, which hundreds, and sometimes thousands, of "Sensationalism," "Reconstruction," (a poem.) at every drug store. Not so with Compound or, what would be still better, to our druggist, and who is well acquainted with the facts of and who is well acquainted with the facts of and who is well acquainted with the facts of and who is well acquainted with the facts of and who is well acquainted with the facts of and who is well acquainted with the facts of and who is well acquainted with the facts of and who is well acquainted with the facts of and who is well acquainted with the facts of and who is well acquainted with the facts of and who is well acquainted with the facts of and who is well acquainted with the facts of and who is well acquainted with the facts of and declarated with the facts of and who is well acquainted with the facts of and who is well acquainted with the facts of and who is well acquainted with the facts of and who is well acquainted with the facts of and who is well acquainted with the facts of an acquainted with the facts of an acquainted with the facts of an acquainted with the facts of a construction. The facts of a construction is a construction of the facts of a construction of t In the Pennsylvania House of RepresentaIn the Pennsylvania House of Representation and deadening to the senses than hurriedly-written certificate may be the means the great establishments at home. The shop leptic," "Luxury," "Gustave Dore," "By the use it for themselves. The pamphlet entitled tives, on the 5th inst., the bill to exempt per- of some poor sufferer trying your medicine, I windows of Nice show a curious invasion of Camp-Fire," (a poem,) Chapters V, VI and VII "Treatise on Compound Organical Control of Camp-Fire," (a poem,) the French market by American products, for of "Stronger than Love," and a number of interesting information in regard to it, with

S. S. Scranton & Co., publishers, Hartford, This pamphlet is sent to any address on appli-Conn., will next month issue a new book by cation. It is a surprise when one learns that the Messrs. Sweet and Knox, the famous humorists French working people of the Riviera do not | and editors of Taxas Siftings, entitled: "On a speak French among themselves. Nor is their Mexican Mustang through Texas." Like its

New Light on an Old Subject.

Many people who have tried to throw light on the difficult subject of curing disease have found that what they supposed to be light was guage. This is a yet greater obstacle than the nothing but darkness. Those who depended custom of working at home to the spread of on them for information and relief have been, ideas of association, mutual benefit and co- like the suffering woman mentioned in Scripoperation, which spring up so easily among ture, who had spent her money in vain on American workmen, and it was thought a many physicians, "nothing better, but only Cannes overcame the individualizing tendencies for all concerned. When the sick are to be worse." This sort of experience is unpleasant made well and the suffering to be healed, there should be no blundering about it. The common blunder of American invalids is that The question of working women's wages they think they must swallow great quantities of drugs, concerning which they know with certainty only one thing, namely, that the taste is horrible. There is another thing in connection with these drugs which is not so generally known, mamely, that the liquid which carries most of them is bad whisky. Thus many an invalid goes from bad to worse, becoming a dyspeptic, a hypochondriac, a drunkard, and eventually a wreck. This is bad business, and they who follow it walk in

the darkness to their own destruction.

It is better to walk in the light to recovery

and HEALTH. The old Saxons spelt that

word "wholih," and there is a good idea in the

way they spelt it. True health is a state of whole soundness. When a man is sick, it is not only lang or stomach or brain that is out of order. The entire man is affected, and the trouble is most severely manifested in whatever happens to be his weakest part. When he completely recovers, he is well all over, and in a state of "wholth," which is just what everybody wants to enjoy. The blood is the life of the human being. When it is poor and ailing, and clogged with impurities; there is no health, When it is properly vitalized, it courses through artery and vein, carrying to every part of the body the vigor and delight which springs from real health. The blood receives its vitality, or its promptings to decay, from what is taken into the lungs. It verily gets its substance from what goes into the stomach. But substance without vitality is not life. To see how that which is inhaled affects the life which is in the blood, look at the wretched sufferers who inhale poisons. They take in sewer-gas, and the inevitable low typhus fever or quick diphtheria seizes them. They inhale the bad air of undrained swamps, and presently shake and burn with chills and fever. They blow out the gas-light before going to bed, and devitalize if all this mischief can be done by simply inhaling that which can neither be seen nor Along the Riviera there stretches a chain of handled, it is but fair to recognize the fact "What!" says a suffering and weary invalid and were all that remained of the ruin. In a lot. La Lurbie and Eze, two of these villages, ing something that I can't see, or handle, or

tablished there and recorded nothing of its | The lungs are the air-bellows of the body. previous history. The people are shepherds of They are continually opening and closing as lean sheep that crop scanty grass high on the air is inhaled or exhaled. They are made of a barren hillsides, or they are farmers of stony | delicate yet very strong substance much like fields which they terrace with incredible labor. leather. They are divided into thousands of A few of the richest own donkeys which dwell little air-cells. When we inhale (or take in) in black holes on the ground floor of ancient a breath of air, we fill as many of these airstone houses. The owners live above, and cells as are in working order. The air with mount to their rooms by narrow, crooked, which we fill them is composed of oxygen and chilly stone stairs, built between houses or nitrogen. What we send out when we exhale outside. The town is walled, as all the hill (or breathe out) the contents of the lungs, is villages are, and the wall and narrow streets | nitrogen and carbonic acid gas. The latter is tell the story of a life in the middle ages when | the impurities from the blood. The oxygen, the natives dreaded the onslaughts of pirates, coming in contact with the blood through the and took this means of guarding against them. delicate tissue or membrane of the lungs, There is a tradition that Eze, a neighboring gives it its life. The heart is busy all day and village to La Lurbie, was besieged by the Sar- all night pumping blood into the lungs and acens, who merely encamped at the base of its | thence all through the circulation in every conical hill and comfortably watched the in- part of the body. In four minutes from the habitants of Eze approach starvation. When this | time a drop of blood has received its oxygen in point was reached, surrender followed, and the the lungs, it has gone its round, and is back invaders found rich prey in the slaves whom again to discharge its load of carbon and other they carried off. The pirates are gone now; the impurities, and to receive a new message of inhabitants of Eze have no possible slavery to | life in the vitalizing inspiration of the oxygen. dread more terrible than the toil which they In the COMPOUND OXYGEN treatment, the lavish on their hillsides; yet the sight of their invalid is given something to inhale which is dwelling places is as mournful a one as a wide different from mere atmospheric air. Oxygen populations rarely secure money for emigra- sharp, severe and irritating, and in its uncomtion, and when they do, their agriculture is bined state is not assimilable. Thousands valueless; for American soil and customs do of faithful trials have proved this. In not call for tircless delving but for a discretion | the atmosphere we breathe, there is but and versatility which hill-village life fails to one part of oxygen to five of nitrogen. If supply. Hence, if by any chance a group of there were too much nitrogen and not enough these people find themselves in America, it is oxygen, we would soon die. Compound only to become professional beggars or swell Oxygen is a skilfully prepared revitalizing the mass of those unhappy foreigners in the agent, which supplies through the lungs to cities of the Atlantic coast who live by trifling | the blood exactly what the blood needs for its is simply terra cotta glazed and decorated with work that needs no skill. What can be done restoration, and for the restoration or renewing flowers in high relief, according to the present | for such populations is a problem grave enough | of every part of the system on which it acts. It for France and Italy, and happily deferred for carries with it a magnetic property, reaching are exquisitely harmonious; but the ugliness us by the happy accident of our youth and our the nerve centres, which in their partnership with the brain, exercise a controlling influence on every part of the body, and telegraph to its remotest corner, either by sensations of pleasure or of pain, their condition of health or of ail-

America's great disease is consumption. This is, to define it briefly, a wasting or decay of the lungs. The most remote air-cells first refuse to do their duty. Mischievous little tubercles invade the substance of the lungs, producing inflammation and other unpleasant results. The lungs become flabby and poor like a worn-out kid glove, and grow powerless to vitalize the blood. There has been a prevalent idea that consumption cannot be cured, because no drug has been found to act as a specific for it when taken through the stomuch. But it is now a well attested fact that consumption is really curable, provided only that it is taken in time. Even Compound Oxygen will not convert a worn-out old leather glove into a new one. But it will take hold of consumptive lungs and, by its searching and invigorating action, build them up to life and health. Its first action is to inflate air-cells which have long been uninflated and collapsed. Then, gently, but powerfully, stimulating the lungsto vigorous action, it enables them to throw off the tubercles and regain a condition of soundness. So many consumptives who had been booked for the grave have been cured be Com-POUND OXYGEN, that there is no reason why should feel gloomy about themselves, or regard As to other diseases than consumption? Is

COMPOUND OXYGEN a cure-all.

It is not claimed for COMPOUND OXYGEN that it cures every disease that can afflict the sons of men. But there are a great many over which it has gained the most complete victory. Almost everything that goes wrong in the body is in some way or other connected with vitiated blood. In some cases these ailments are aggravated by local irritations, misplacements, or difficulties which are hereditary. Exposure. over-feeding, improper ventilation, and the abuses of clothing, have much to do with them. Vitiated blood produces a lack of harmony among the nerves, and the horrors of neuralgia and sciatica are the result. It sends its mesnose and brain, and disgusting catarrh is enthroned in all the supremacy of its ugliness. It robs the stomach of its proper juices, and the victim becomes a dyspeptic whose every meal is a burden of sorrew. It reminds the

who by its use have been restored to health.

Between This and 1884.

"A gentleman of high standing in this place, who language a mixture of French and Italian. predecessors by these authors, the story will, was too young at the time of the war to enter the Each little town has its own patois, and the no doubt, be intensely amusing, containing, as General Grant has been elected president and life director of the National Rifle Association.

Comparison of these sorts of patois is at present a source of interest to philologists. The land a source of interest to philologists. The land life director of the National Rifle Association.

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Comparison of these sorts of patois is at present as source of interest to philologists. The land will be illustrated by 200 drawings by leading the comparison of these sorts of patois is at present as source of interest to philologists. The land will be illustrated by 200 drawings by leading the comparison of these sorts of patois is at present as source of interest to philologists. The land will be illustrated by 200 drawings by leading the comparison of these sorts of patois is at present as source of interest to philologists. The land will be illustrated by 200 drawings by leading the comparison of these sorts of patois is at present as source of interest to philologists. The land will be illustrated by 200 drawings by leading the comparison of these sorts of patois is at present as source of interest to philologists. The land will be illustrated by 200 drawings by leading the comparison of these sorts of patois is at present as source of interest to philologists. The land will be illustrated by 200 drawings by leading the comparison of the